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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

TOURNAMENT WAS BIG SUCCESS

22 ENTRIES IN COMPETITION FOR PRIZES

Twenty-two shooters entered in competition for trap honors at the Carl Mickelson traps at Lake Margrethe Sunday, in the added target event. The first, second and third cash prizes were won by Frank R. Mickelson, O. P. Schumann and Lewis Mickelson. Other prizes were divided as follows:

4th prize, punt vacuum bottle, C. Miller.

5th prize, pearl handle knife, W. B. Payson.

6th prize, for long run score, \$10.00 Shakespeare reel, Eberhard Hanson.

7th prize, high score without additions, Dr. Sterge.

8th prize, high score in last 25 targets with 1/2 additions, \$7.00 steel casting rod, Waldemar Olson.

1st booby prize, food chopper, T. E. Douglas.

2nd booby prize, silk casting line, Henry Jordan.

The scores of the prize winners were as follows:

Frank R. Mickelson 76

O. P. Schumann 74

Lewis Mickelson 72

Chas. Miller 71

W. B. Payson 70

Eberhard Hanson 69

Dr. Sterge 70

Waldemar Olson 68

T. E. Douglas 62

Henry Jordan 63

MICHELSON SQUAD DEFEATS HANSON SQUAD AT TRAP SHOOTING

Before a big crowd at the Houghton Heights trap shooting grounds last Thursday afternoon, the Mickelsons defeated the Hanson squad shot off the finals of their tournament.

The Mickelsons entered with 17 targets in their favor as a result of their last shoot Sunday. The Hanson team was unable to make sufficient gain in the wind-up to overcome the difference. However, the Hanson team won the last shoot by 4 targets.

The entire program was very interesting and appreciated by all. The right spirit prevailed throughout the entire program.

After the shoot was over, a big banquet was served at the Houghton Lake tavern by the Hanson squad, as a reward to the winning team. Twenty-six soups were provided at the banquet.

Following is the score:

Eberhard Hanson 20 23 23 66
Marius Hanson 19 19 19 57
Hulger Hanson 18 20 19 57
O. W. Hanson 21 20 23 64
Junior Hanson 16 21 20 57

301

Nels Mickelson 17 20 19 56
A. E. Mickelson 22 20 19 57

Frank R. Mickelson 20 23 22 65

C. P. Mickelson 20 22 21 63

Lewis Mickelson 15 20 17 52

297

Michelsons, Thursday
Carried 17

314

Hansons 301

18

And now Births and Business Alerts are connected by radiophone. The old slogan "hands across the sea" is being replaced by static across the sea.

Father Sage says: Any man who makes a living for the family ought to be appreciated by the family. "Father's Day" is not enough.



MINERS' STRIKE HAS HAD LITTLE EFFECT

Industry Not Much Hurt by Shut-Down, Says Chamber of Commerce.

Washington.—The miners' strike is dragging on but breaks the record for length, with little disturbance to industry as a whole, according to a survey of conditions in the unionized bituminous coal fields by the department of natural resources of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. A bulletin on the survey was recently given out.

"The present coal strike in the bituminous unionized fields," the department finds, "has been running nearly five months and is likely to be the longest in the nation's series of coal strikes, in both the hard and soft coal fields."

"The present strike has thus far differed from other strikes mainly in the following respects: practically no rearrangement to industry, the lack of alarm on the part of the general public and the lesser degree of violence."

An interesting development of the present strike, it is observed, is the trend toward splitting into a series of sectional controversies, while in former suspensions a national aspect has been maintained. Conditions in some of the sections are summarized as follows:

In central Pennsylvania, where work ceased under a temporary agreement in July, operators are reported to be preparing to start again on an open-shop basis.

In West Virginia, most of which is nonunion, production has gradually increased since the expiration of the Jacksonville agreement.

In eastern Kentucky and Virginia nonunion fields have also increased their production.

In western Kentucky, which became nonunion several years ago, production has been doubled.

In Illinois, a strong union district, operations have virtually ceased.

In Indiana, also a strong union district, some operators have signed up with the union and a few are working on the open-shop basis. Production is two-thirds of normal.

In Ohio, also a union district, a few operators are working on an open-shop basis. Production is about 30 per cent of normal.

Other coal-producing districts in the South, the Middle West and the West showed in the aggregate little change and are continuing their usual production of one and a third million tons weekly.

Consumers' stocks, the bulletin points out, on July 1 amounted to 62,000,000 tons, or 54 days' supply. "Although existing stocks," the bulletin continues, "will indicate a conservative reserve for present requirements, the question remains whether the increased consumption will be supplied from production or from stocks. It must be borne in mind that most of the stocks are in the hands of individual consumers and will not be available to the general public."

REWEAR OF THE PEDDLER

All peddlars or house order takers who are touring the smaller communities should have painted across their hats in plain letters: "Community Wreckers." They serve no good purpose. They sell nothing that cannot be purchased at the local stores. Their prices are usually much higher, considering the quality of the merchandise. Their guarantee means nothing for tomorrow they are gone.

They pay not a cent to local stores or community units, and have no interest in your community except the dollars they can gather. The money spent with the home-merchant and deposited by him in the bank, is the same dollar you borrow when you come to the bank and want a loan. For your own welfare, if for no other, discourage the peddler and order taker, the "Community Wrecker," and spend your money at home. The local dealer is always here, ready to stand back of his merchandise. He deserves your continued support.

FOOL'S FIRE

Michigan is experiencing the worst drought in years. In some sections of the state there has not been an inch of rainfall in over two months. Fire hazards were never greater and the necessity for caution is getting more necessary. Thousands of acres of cut-over timber are just like one big tinder box, ready to go at the touch. Observe all rules of forest fire prevention—don't take any chances. One little bit of carelessness may mean a loss totaling into millions. Every body loses when timber burns. Help keep Michigan green.

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Eaton's SOCIAL STATIONERY

Style, and good taste are unmistakable in the many attractive writing papers among the Eaton's Social Stationery which we are now showing. We shall be glad to have you inspect our complete stock of Eaton's Highland Linen and other Eaton creations.

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have.

LOCAL NEWS

STATE NEWS

DETROIT NEWS

GRAYLING NEWS

PORTAGE NEWS

WILSON NEWS

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



Don't Quit
When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you are trudging seems all up hill,
When funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile but you have to sigh.

When the care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.

Only Six Now

When Crawford county supervisors voted to join with the State and United States governments to test all cattle in the county for tuberculosis, there were a few "wise ones" that had all kinds of arguments ready to show why it was a "bad thing" an imposition on the rights of the people, etc., etc. Some of these "wise ones" were perfectly willing that the children of the county be filled up daily on milk rocking with germs of bovine tuberculosis rather than trouble anyone to test the cattle.

On September first Dr. T. S. Rich of Lansing was a pleasant and valued caller at the office of your county agent. He showed that all but six (6) counties of Michigan have been tested, or are on the waiting list.

Not so bad for Crawford in leading off. A host of people here are glad that the county was cleaned up in the matter of bovine tuberculosis.

This clean-up does not last, however. Our period of accreditation expires in November, 1928. Dr. Rich tells the writer that a new test should be made during the warm weather of 1928. The doctor is the federal government's representative in Michigan, and has charge of all this testing in the state.

Detroit Wants Clean Milk
As most of our readers know, De-

troit, last year, passed an ordinance requiring all milk coming into the city after January 1, 1928, to be from cows tested for tuberculosis. Certain other large American cities have done the same.

Against the Law

The countries that, on August 1, 1927, had taken no action in the matter of testing are: Ionian, Midland, Bay, Alcona, Alpena, Mackinac.

Purchasers of cattle, whether those cattle are young or old, should remember that it is strictly against a very strict law to bring into Crawford county, any cattle from untested counties.

Good Proof

We take the following extracts, unchanged, from the "News Letter," recently issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the State of Michigan:

Protect the Children

In an article stressing the absolute necessity of pure milk for children, Dr. Henry E. Utter, M. D., Providence, R. I., says in part as follows:

"The relation of bovine tuberculosis to tuberculosis in the human being is an important subject to the practicing physician and health officials throughout the world. The great problem which confronts us is: What proportion of tuberculosis in the human body is produced by the bovine tubercle bacillus? Concerning this we have conflicting opinions, depending largely upon the city or country from which statistics are compiled."

William H. Park, of New York City, states that the bovine type of tuberculosis is common in children under two years of age, is limited to glandular disease in later childhood and in adult life is of negligible im-

portance. Of tuberculosis glands ex-

You can't look at a tire and tell how far it will run

YOU CAN'T SEE a tire carcass because it is covered by the tread. Yet the way this carcass is built tells how far the tire will run.

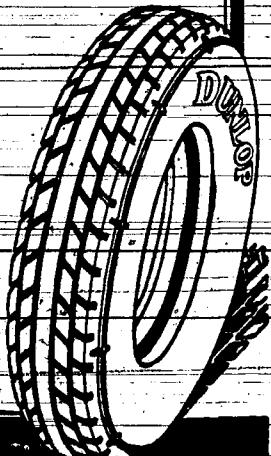
Dunlop has had 39 years to learn all the hidden points where tires wear. Dunlop carcasses are built from the best long fibre cotton, spun in Dunlop's own mills into the famous Dunlop cable-twist cord.

These cords are elastic, so they give and take as your tires run, strong as they resist constant load and pounding. They build the best possible foundation for the Dunlop tread—the toughest rubber development known.

Thus Dunlop's extra years of experience build added value into every vital tire-part. That is why, not one Dunlop—but every Dunlop—gives you more service than you can reasonably expect.

We recommend that you put Dunlops on your car.

J. F. Smith
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



every
2 1/2 seconds
someone buys
a

DUNLOP

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

aimed for the tubercle bacillus, the bovine type was found in 61 per cent, in children under five years of age. Of abdominal tuberculosis he states that 57 per cent of the cases are due to the bovine bacillus. In all cases of tuberculosis in children he states that 19 per cent are due to the bovine type of tubercle bacillus.

"A. P. Mitchell, of Edinburgh, Scotland, states that 90 per cent of tuberculous gland disease in that community is due to the bovine tubercle bacillus. Griffith, in a survey of a large number of cases of gland-tuberculosis in England, concluded that 72 per cent of tuberculous gland conditions were due to the bovine tubercle bacillus. This, it will be noted that different localities are infected in varying degrees with bovine tuberculosis.

"What then is the relation of the bovine tubercle bacillus to child welfare work in any community? In what way does tuberculosis affect the children?

"Bovine tuberculosis affects the child during the period of greatest growth, particularly the first five years. He is handicapped physically and, as a result of his illness during the period of rapid growth, he is likewise placed behind children of his own age mentally. His early childhood is fraught with difficulties through physical backwardness, incident to his preparation for the more arduous school duties to come later.

"From the point of economics to

city and state, many children with manifestations of bovine tuberculosis are to be found in our hospitals and state institutions. Bone tuberculosis, often due to the bovine type, incapacitates a child for three to ten years, and such a case, if a public charge, means an enormous cost over such a long period. Tuberculous gland abscesses require hospital care. Ad-

ditional tuberculosis in the early stage needs hospital care and later may require months of treatment in our fresh-air houses.

"From a medical viewpoint, how may we cope with the problem of the elimination of bovine tuberculosis in our children? To the practicing physician, there are these methods:

"First: By the use of certified milk. "Second: The second method of elimination of bovine tuberculosis would be that of pasteurizing the entire milk supply for our children.

"Third: The third method of eliminating tuberculosis is one of vast im-

portance, namely by elimination of the animal which produces tuberculous milk. In this method lies the surest means of the prevention of bovine tuberculosis. By the elimination of the diseased animal we eliminate the bovine bacillus at the source of its supply.

"Bovine tuberculosis is an ever-present danger to the infants and young children who are to be our future citizens, healthy members of society if free from tuberculosis, or handicapped for many years if we will not eliminate the tuberculosis in our cows. Remove the tubercle bacillus from our milk supply and we relieve the distressing worries of parents whose children suffer from bovine tuberculosis, as well as the worries of the practicing physician to whom these unfortunate patients come for help."

A YEAR TO THINK IT OVER

When President Coolidge said: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," it caused our country to consider what would happen if our present sound industrial structure and returning farm stability was tampered with, under a changed national policy.

It makes no difference with what political party we are affiliated, we still must earn our bread and butter through regular and steady employment. It may be good sport for politicians or political parties to heckle each other with criticism. But when a public official of whatever party, who has guided his country through a troubled period in the world's history with increasing prosperity and reduced taxes, decides voluntarily to turn the reins of government over to a successor, he shifts the responsibility for continuation of sound government onto the shoulders of every citizen—they must express their opinion.

Some persons thought it profitable to criticize President Coolidge for showing a favorable attitude toward business development. Others saw humor in commenting on his New England thrift. The political windbag felt he was strengthening his own position by poking fun at the President's retiring manner, laconic statements and disinclination to talk except when required to do so.

But that is all passed. It is now up to the critics and the admirers of President Coolidge, in both parties, to see if they can match his record for sound administration of the greatest corporation in the world, namely, the United States Government. The stockholders of this corporation, the citizens of the United States, today know more about business, more about investments and more about conditions which are necessary to assure steady employment of labor than they ever did before. Most of the campaign thunder and political hocus-pocus which was supposed to appeal to the voter in the past, will no longer fill the bill.

The voters of this country are like the baby that has grown out of the coltish wattle and rubber-tell stage—they want more solid meat. Making faces and acting the fool before them on the theory that it will please and amuse them as it sometimes does the small infant, will no longer appeal.

The ten short words uttered by President Coolidge have put this nation a year to realize and consider what would happen as the result of any radical break away from a constructive, yet conservative national policy. Bunker, factory executive, laboring man, public utility president, railroad manager, clerk and housewife have an equal opportunity to think over the situation and their own positions in the picture.

Republican or Democratic leaders face the responsibility of choosing a qualified executive head for this nation. If the public officials chosen by either party are incompetent, the nation will be the one to suffer.

Of Spanish Origin
The word "PICKMINN" came from Cuba, where it was "plequimini," from the Spanish words meaning "little child," according to an informed quesion in Liberty.

RAST TAWAS PARK WELL AT TENDED

Attendance this season at the East Tawas State Park is greater than since the park was established by the state. One group from Ohio is visiting the park for the fifth consecutive season, Mr. Goupi says.

MEXICAN REDS RAID, SEIZE SILVER MINE

18 Americans and 11 British Rescued—French Rioters Attack U. S. Consulate.

Cherbourg, France.—The American consulate here was attacked by a great mob of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. Police-mounted gendarmes and soldiers fought with the rioters, while firemen, using streams of water, drove the advancing forces back at various points, but were unable to disperse them.

Following a meeting of protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions, a concentrated movement against the consulate began. The mob savagely stoned the defenders of the consulate. The rioters were repeatedly charged by mounted gendarmes and artillery,

men, but reformed their ranks again and again. They raised a barricade of coal wagons and barrels, which was stormed by colonial infantry. A large number of police and others were cut and bruised.

Washington.—Eighteen American citizens and eleven British subjects, held captive near Guadalajara by Mexican "rebs," were rescued by military authorities, the State Department has been advised.

In an earlier dispatch the department was informed that "Red sympathizers" had taken over the silver mine of the Amparo company, an American concern near Etzatlan, and that the American and British were barricaded in their homes and unable to leave. The reign of terror was so threatening that all foreigners have left the neighboring towns of Biehobu and Mazata, the dispatch added.

James Clement Dunn, who is now secretary of the American embassy in Brussels, is expected to be appointed commercial officer at the White House, succeeding Jay Pierpont Moffat, who has been assigned as secretary of the American legation at Bern, Switzerland.

Feel Tired and Languid?

Waste Impurities in the Blood Make One Dull and Listless.

Do you wonder why you feel so drowsy and out of sorts? Too many feel always tired, dull and achy. Too often the cause is waste impurities which permit waste impurities to remain in the blood and cause one to feel dull and listless. To have a napping headache and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not working right is often shown by scanty or burning excretions. Assist the kidneys with Doan's Pills. Use every-where recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Postle, Milwaukee, Wis., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

James Clement Dunn



ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON BLACK, GRAY AND FOX SQUIRRELS IN THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS COMMENCING ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1927.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss.

COUNTY OF INGHAM)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to black, gray and fox squirrels recommends a closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of five years from the twenty-fifth day of October, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any black, gray or fox squirrels in the State of Michigan under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public

Acts.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this sixth day of July, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,

Director, Department of Conservation.

HOWARD B. BLOOMER,

Chairman.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

Secretary.

8-25-3

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON MUSKRATS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN EN-

TI. MARCH 1, 1929.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss.

COUNTY OF INGHAM)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to muskrats in the state recommends a closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission having determined that muskrats are in danger of depletion or extermination and require additional protection in the state of Michigan, by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders a closed season on muskrats in the State of Michigan until the first day of March, 1929, during which time it shall be unlawful for any person to trap, hunt, take or kill, or attempt to trap, hunt, take or kill any muskrats under penalties provided for by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public

Acts.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this sixth day of July, 1927.

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Director, Department of Conservation.

HOWARD B. BLOOMER,

Chairman.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

Secretary.

8-25-3

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON PARTRIDGE (RUFFED GROUSE) IN THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR FROM OCTOBER 23, 1927.

STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss.

COUNTY OF INGHAM)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to partridge (ruffed grouse) in the state, recommends a closed season.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of one year from the twenty-fifth day of October, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any partridge (ruffed grouse) in the State of Michigan under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public

Acts.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eighth day of June, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,

Director, Department of Conservation.

HOWARD B. BLOOMER,

Chairman.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH,

Secretary.

8-25-3

Remarkable Star

The most brilliant star is Sirius, often called the Dog star, which is 13 times the size of the sun and gives 40 times as much light, according to an unanswered question in Liberty.

A three-piece suit as a traveling costume combines the virtues of practicality and beauty. The frock of slate gray slate carries a series of slate buttons up the front from hem to collar. The box coat of black, gray and white plaid meets at the neck only.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes, thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as

Toilet Goods

Sale on Toilet Goods next week
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday.

\$12.00 worth of Toilet
Goods for..... \$1.97

Call for your certificate.

Mac & Gidley

The Rexall Store

Local News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924

Buy children's gym shoes at 90c to \$1.25 at Olson's.

Melvin Cook of Gaylord was in Grayling on business Wednesday.

Miss Anna Peterson and Alfred Hanson motored to Traverse City yesterday.

A. M. Lewis drove up from Flint and visited his family at Lake Mungreth over Sunday.

Try out large Chocolate Sodas with whipped cream. Price 15c. Everyone a treat. Central Drug Store.

Clarence and Carl Johnson of Detroit visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson over Sunday.

At the regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 last evening, Mrs. C. C. Clippert was initiated into the order.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Dick motored up from Flint and visited relatives over Sunday and Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarmin had as their guests over Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne of Bay City.

William J. Chalker and William James of Detroit visited the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Chalker and his brother Ed over Sunday.

We have a new assortment of hats for fall wear in Felt and Velvet and all Velvet and all Felt, and in all the new colors. Redson & Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham entertained a few young people Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of Nelson Woods of Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and daughter Leope motored to Bay City and visited Mrs. Jorgenson's sister, Mrs. George Wendt and family over Sunday.

All Oddfellows and encampment members please be present at the meeting Friday night. Sept. 9. Grand Scribe Edward Hoyt will be here. Please come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Eilerson and family enjoyed a visit over Labor day from Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Borno and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Santhous and daughter Mildred of Detroit.

Miss Margaret Jensen left Thursday night to spend a couple of weeks vacation with her parents, at Shelbyville, Illinois. She stopped at Lansing enroute to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulson of Detroit were guests of Mrs. William Green at her cottage at Lake Mungreth over Sunday. Mrs. Paulson was formerly Matilda Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mirk and their son James and daughters, Helen, Ann, Evelyn and Mary Louise and a friend of Detroit were guests at the Johnen home over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Hanson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Wednesday. Sixty years is a long time to have been companions on life's journey, and their children, grandchildren and friends are extending congratulations and wishing them more years of happiness together.

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Meats

We are always ready to serve you with the choicest of Meats, tender and juicy, keeping a large supply of fresh and salt Meats that are sure to satisfy.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2.

Daniel Green's Comfy slippers are the best there is. At Olson's. Billy McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeod is ill at his home. Many new slippers and oxfords for boys and girls just arrived at Olson's. Walter Hanson and family drove to Lewiston Sunday to visit the Soholm family who reside there.

Miss Margaret Warren returned the last of the week from Detroit, where she spent most of her vacation. Call in and see the nice line of black hats we have for matrons and girls. You will like them. Redson & Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letzkus entertained the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Shanahan of Lansing over Sunday and Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. DuVall and three daughters of Monroe were guests of Mrs. DuVall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson over the week end.

Mrs. George Darling returned home Tuesday from a couple of weeks visit with relatives in Detroit, having accompanied her sister, Mrs. William Butler, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Peterson and three children of Pontiac are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kolhede. Mr. Peterson is a nephew of Mrs. Kjolhede.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman and little daughter Barbara Mae and Florence B. Duryea of Detroit were guests of the M. J. Sheehy family over Sunday and Labor day.

Howard Granger, accompanied by Master Clinton McVean enjoyed a trip down the river from Grayling to Stephan's resort by canoe Sunday, which proved delightful sport.

All members of the I. O. O. F. and encampment members are urged to be present at the Oddfellow Temple Friday night, Sept. 9, as Grand Scribe Edward Hoyt of Battle Creek will be here. Please come.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley had their guests Monday afternoon, Harry J. Scott of Calumet and William and Gorman Merrick of Gaylord, who stopped off for a short visit on their way home from Detroit.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nels Corwin Wednesday afternoon, September 14. Members will please remember this is the month to pay dues.

Mrs. Elm Hemmingson returned Saturday from Ann Arbor where she has been at University hospital for several weeks. She is at the home of her brother, Carl Nelson, and is recovering nicely from her operation for goitre.

Miss Camilla Hum left Wednesday for Detroit to enter high school, this being her senior year. She was accompanied by Don Reynolds, they driving through. Mrs. Hum will join her daughters, Emma and Camilla, in Detroit next week where they will reside.

Messrs. Kai Hanson, Leonard Klett and Harvey Krepke, all of Detroit, were Grayling visitors over Labor day, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson. Mrs. Johanna Hanson, mother of the former, who had been visiting here for several weeks, accompanied them on their return to Detroit. Rasmus Jorgenson left with the party for Detroit to remain for a few days.

Gentry Bros. circus gave two performances here on Monday. The afternoon performance drew a well-filled tent and the crowd in the evening was fair. The programs presented were very good and filled with thrills and spectacular events, while 20 clowns kept the people in a happy mood. In the forenoon a street parade passed throughout the downtown streets. They exhibited in the lots north of Mercy hospital that are now owned by R. Petersen and will soon be used for his greenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Achenfelder enjoyed visits with many friends and relatives this week. Tuesday and Wednesday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick Leece of Stockbridge, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Jamp of Portsmouth, Iowa, and on Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leece and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Jackson and Mrs. Constance of Pawlingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morford and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higginbottom and two sons, all of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Port Huron were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Sr. over the holidays. Mr. Mills is a brother of Mrs. Miller.

Miss Edna Taylor of Detroit and Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint, two Grayling girls, are enjoying a vacation trip by motor that will take them to Yellowstone Park and other places of interest in the West.

Guests at the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Failling over Sunday and Labor day were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne J. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higginbottom and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morford and two sons, all of Saginaw.

Mr. George Alexander was hostess at three tables of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Clarence Haugh of Mason and Mrs. Walter Woodson of Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Olaf Michelson as well as the guests of honor received prizes.

Miss Helen Cook, who has been spending the summer here, visiting her sister, Mrs. William Green at Lake Mungreth, returned to Detroit Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Nelson, who expects to remain in Detroit indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cody and children of Bay City are spending several days at Lake Mungreth in company with Mr. Cody's brother, George Miller Jr., at the latter's cottage over Sunday.

Over Sunday, the Codos entertained Mrs. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorenson of Jackson and Mrs. Constance of Pawlingsville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mirk and their son James and daughters

Free of normal Federal Income Tax

Buy From One Who Knows

Why You Should Own This Stock

1. It is backed by a going business firmly established, well managed and permanent.
2. Your savings will be safe, each share has a substantial equity in property value back of it.
3. Your dividend checks will be regular and dependable.
4. Convenient income paid quarterly on first of January, April, July and October.
5. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.
6. Purchased by the Thrift Plan at \$5.00 per share per month.
7. Attractive price, \$100 per share and accrued dividend to yield 7 per cent.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Investment Department

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

() Kindly reserve shares of the 7% Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.
 () I would like some additional information about the 7% Series Cumulative Preferred Stock.
 () Tell me about your Thrift Plan.
 (Name) (City)

ELDORADO NUGGETS

Mrs. William C. Stevens of Highland Park is spending the week at the home of her son, Russell A. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane had as their guests over Labor day, Mrs. Crane's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Shults of Battle Creek. They were accompanied by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stevenson and son Richard of Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bartlett of Highland Park spent the week end at the Stevens home.

C. E. LaFurgey and wife of Mt. Morris, George Basing and wife of Flint spent the Labor day vacation at the home of the ladies' mother, Mrs. J. H. Hartman.

Miss Geneva Halladay of Lansing was a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. J. Funsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mass and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of Howell were callers at the Joseph Weber home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klein of Hillman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson over the week end.

Mrs. Irving Drinkaus Sr. and son Irving returned to their cabin on the AuSable and spent the past week. They brought with them as their guests, Mrs. Drinkaus' aunt and cousin, Mrs. Wartman and daughter Rose. They returned to their home in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. William Coots of Bay City was calling on old friends here Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Stephan of Grayling accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Royce and children, Olive Jean and George Jr. of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Frank Richardson and Mrs. John Pearsall of Roscommon ate supper at the home of Mrs. Mattie Funsch Sunday evening.

FREDERIC NEWS

Mr. Will Hunter of Maple Forest, who went to Ann Arbor in the spring, is able to work again.

Raymond Dellaire, who has been ailing for some time, is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Herman Wilcox and daughter of Grand Rapids, daughter of John Malco has been visiting here during the berry season.

Rev. Fred A. Crandall, who has been here the past two years, is sta-

tioned at Fostoria, where he will receive \$1,500 per year. Rev. Earl will be sent to fill the Frederic pulpit.

Mrs. Walter Jenny of Detroit, formerly Miss Mary Olsen of Deward, a former teacher in our school, was here the first of last week.

Supt. Payne's brother will wield the birch at Deward the coming year.

A message from West Branch last Friday announced the death of Fred Barber, former resident of Crawford county, and brother of C. S. Barber of this place, who died very suddenly.

Big wheels were on our streets last Friday when they were breaking camp at Lovells. Quite a sight to some of the tourists, who never saw anything like it before.

Miss Ruby Crandall was recently married. She will take Horace Greeley's advice and go west as her future home will be in Arkansas.

A Nash car chased a Ford with a woman and three children in it across the street from Charron's garage.

Frederic friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Salome Shepherd is well enough to return to her home in Roscommon from Mercy hospital at Grayling.

visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earl Quick is visiting in Detroit this week.

Mr. Edward Sey is our new operator and his brother Charles is agent.

Mrs. Herman Wilcox and daughter Shirley of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives and friends in Maple Forest and Frederic.

Mrs. Pete Harmer and children who have been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horton, returned to their home in Pontiac last week.

Mr. Fred Reitz of Detroit was the guest of Miss Esther Barber the first of the week.

Mrs. Ray Brennan and son of Detroit are visiting relatives in Frederic.

Mrs. Peterson of Maple Forest passed away at Mercy hospital, Grayling, Tuesday morning.

Mr. John Higgins, one of our earliest residents, passed away at his home Sunday after a long illness.

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VALUE OF MANURE AS TOP DRESSING

Bringing Soil Back to Fertility; Aid Nature in the Work

By P. G. Holden

Practically all the lands in the United States were fertile when we began farming them. They were made fertile by nature.

We are told that what now are our soils were once bare tracts made from stone.

Nature began to make these wastes into soil by growing plants and allowing them to rot on the surface, and the natural fertility of our millions

of acres of good farm lands proves that nature did a very good job.

When we study nature in working out our problems of soil fertility, we find that nature does the thing about right.

In using manure, that valuable source of fertility, we can do no better in patterning after nature, than to spread the manure on top.

Manure when plowed under, makes the soil more fertile. There is no question about it. But better results can usually be obtained by spreading the

MODERN YOUTH

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WE ARE younger than we used to be, a good deal younger, in fact. Grandmother was considered past youth when she was thirty, and dressed like an old woman. She would have been thought quite queer at forty had she indulged in any of the pleasures and recreations of youth. She was pretty well through with things.

Mother at fifty had settled down to the habits and dress of old age. If she had dressed her hair as the girls then did she would have been brought before a medical commission to have her sanity looked into. She wore a bonnet, as all old women did in those days. I never remember seeing her in anything else. Had she essayed to wear a hat, I am sure father and the neighbors would have considered her daft. People generally expected to die soon after fifty, from a "complication of diseases and the frailties incident to old age."

It isn't that way now. One of our local undergraduate seniors presents the present-day situation quite tersely:

"A pledge came strolling down the street.
A new dame on his arm.
Her high French heels a tattoo beat;
Her socks were full of charm.
Her nose was powdered thick and white;
Her cheeks were flaming red—
The boys stood a the porch that night
To view the new comed.
But what a shock it was to them—
It permitted each brother
To hear him say these words: 'Ahem—
Er-folows, meet my mother!'

A young freshman who was calling at the house not long ago spoke at intervals during the "call" of his "old aunts" in tones quite respectful, of course. Nancy was curious.

"How old do your relatives have to be," she inquired, "before you speak of them as old?"

"Anything over ninety," was his quick reply. Modern youth extends these days beyond eighty at any rate.

One of our neighbors at eighty-three was making extensive additions to his house.

"Why are you adding to your house so much?" I inquired when I met him.

"Well," was his reply, "my wife and I have got along very well so far in the house as it is, but we have been talking things over and decided that when we go old we might want some one to take care of us, so we are making preparations early in life."

I commended his forethought.

There was a notice in the paper this morning that another friend of mine is celebrating his eighty-third birthday. No one has ever thought of him as old nor has he so considered himself. He drives a high-powered car about with the enthusiasm of a boy. He was, in fact, arrested for speeding on his eightieth birthday.

He keeps busy, he says, and does not give much thought as to whether he is young or old.

When we are considering the problem of modern youth, therefore, we shall need to extend our investigations soon.

I am afraid to tell the boys and girls of eighty, or perhaps before long up to one hundred, and the older they grow the harder they are to control.

"I've taken off thirty pounds," Townley announced to me a few days ago. His step was lighter, his attitude toward life more cheerful, his enthusiasm more pronounced and his breath was coming in a more normal way. He was dancing in a more normal way.

He was dancing in a more normal way. He was dancing in a more normal way.

(6-1427, by Western Newspaper Union.)

manure thinly on top as a top dressing. We can top dress our meadows, giving them a very light application with the manure spreader, and we can top dress our pastures. There is no better place in the farm crop rotation to apply the manure than on grass land that is later to be put into cultivated crop.

It is a waste of manure to put on great quantities to the acre. It is also a great waste to throw out that which is put on in large chunks or forks full. It is in top dressing that the manure spreader furnishes us the greatest help.

By use of the manure spreader, we can spread the manure very thinly and at the same time cover every square inch of the surface. By the use of the spreader, we can get twice the result in cropland from a ton of manure than we can by hand spreading.

The advantage of top dressing is that we can spread the manure on crops that already have their roots established in the soil ready to take up every particle of plant food as it leaches into the soil. In this way none of this plant food is lost, but goes into the making of the crop already on the ground and increases the root and stubble growth which later on adds vast amounts of humus or vegetable matter to the soil.

The action of the plant food in manure is downward so there is no trouble about its getting down to the roots if it is spread on top. In rainy seasons it is possible for some of the manure that is plowed under to leach away before the plant roots get down to it.

We can figure a ton of fresh manure worth about \$5 if thinly spread on top dressing by the manure spreader. A ton of fresh manure is worth only about \$2.50 when carelessly spread by hand.

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GIRTH CONTROL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

WE WERE discussing the failure of those in charge to control some of the evils or the excesses which public officials or individuals are supposed to look after and direct. One man was railing against the prohibition enforcement officials, who, he claimed, were sleeping on with things.

"They could control the thing far better than they do," he claimed. "There is no good reason why there should be so much bootleg whiskey floating around."

There was the inadequate control of motor traffic on the main streets, the necessity of limiting the rapid growth of population other than by restricting immigration, and the disasters which had followed the inability of anyone to control either the weather or the floods which followed the constant and unprecedented downpour. There were certainly enough things which ought to be controlled without mentioning our young

people, who, nearly everyone admits, need a controlling hand laid upon them.

"What I think is the crying need of the hour," Snyder said—Snyder himself weighs scarcely one hundred and thirty—"is girth control."

He was telling the truth. I was riding in a motor bus the other day when a man wedged himself into the seat beside me, who measured me more about the waist, and he wasn't a short man, than he did from his heels to his head. He could scarcely wedge himself into the available space which ever way you measured it sideways or front and back.

It is amazing how many heavy waisted men and women—especially women—one sees on the street or in any large gathering. They walk heavily, they breathe hard, they get in and out of things slowly, and they are more or less a burden to themselves and a danger to frail furniture.

Double chins and heavy waistlines could be controlled if those who have tendencies in this direction would exercise somewhat more control. People eat too much. Most of us could get on comfortably upon half the food we stuff our stomachs with three times a day and often, not infrequently. Dieting and abstinence would reduce the waistline and increase the health.

Heavy people generally exercise too little. They sit or ride in motor cars. I have never in one place seen so many heavy weights with exaggerated waistlines as I did in Pasadena, and as I now recall the side-walks were almost deserted. Every one but Nancy and I was riding about in luxurious motor cars with an entire seat to himself so that there would be no crowding.

The heavy waistline means a shortening of life, slow and difficult locomotion, premature old age. Those who have learned to control it find the results very agreeable.

"I've taken off thirty pounds," Townley announced to me a few days ago. His step was lighter, his attitude toward life more cheerful, his enthusiasm more pronounced and his breath was coming in a more normal way. He was dancing in a more normal way.

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will work in.

Light and heat cause rapid deterioration. Spare tires carried should always have opaque covers. Extra casings and tubes are best stored in a dark, cool cellar or closet. When a car must be parked in the sunshine for several hours, a canvas or piece of burlap thrown over each tire will do its bit to lengthen the tire's useful life.

Don't rim-cut that "down" tire by running it to a "free air" station; someone might suspect you were too lazy to use the hand pump.

Don't run over all the ash piles, broken bottles, nail heads, and other rubbish you can find; even a harmless appearing paper bag may have a brick in it.

Don't park in that puddle of oil; oil eats rubber.

Don't use the curb as a brake; it may break a casing.

Road friction is responsible for more tire wear than any other one cause. Of course we must expect some wear if we are to use our cars at all, but a great deal of wear now taken as a matter of course might easily be avoided by a little thought, care and patience. One severe application of the brakes may easily take off more rubber than would wear off in a thousand miles of normal running. Likewise racing the engine and dropping in the clutch suddenly to spin the drive wheels for a "smart" start means a lot of rubber left on the pavement.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Early Match

Although in 1805 matches were made by dipping wood in sulphur and dipping them with chlorate of potash and sugar, these were abandoned because they had to be dipped into sulphuric acid, the combination causing the fire. This acid was too dangerous and clumsy for common use. Soon

after came the forerunner of our present match, the product of John Walker, an Englishman.

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ROLLING THE ECONOMY ROAD

(By Erwin Greer, President Greer School of Electrical & Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

You can't bounce a snowball. Flies should stay single. And a rubber tire won't dance up and down on a nail or a broken bottle. Hence, the man who stretches his rubber knows a thing or two when it comes to rolling up mileage. He knows that:

Cutting of tires is most rapid when roads are wet. Try cutting a dry piece of rubber with a dry knife. Watch and try again. Crushed stone, sharp rocks, worn edges of street car rails, edges of broken concrete, may do enough mischief when dry, but when everything is wet, they cut several times as deeply. Similarly, when